

## SHOT IN A HANSON.

Young De Forest's Sensational Attempt at Suicide.

Shot Himself in a Cab at New York Hospital's Door.

Said to Be a "Cured" Keeley Patient—His Wound Not Fatal.

Benjamin De Forest, twenty-six years old, of 43 East Thirty-first street, a society man and a member of the Racquet Club, made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself about 3 o'clock this morning under highly sensational circumstances.

Young De Forest is a graduate of the Keeley Institute at White Plains, from whence he was discharged as "cured" of the drink habit just before Christmas. The method of his attempt at self-destruction indicates an unbalanced mind, and the police report that De Forest was violent and dangerously excited at the time, turning aside additional evidence of the pernicious effects of the alleged "cure."

While in a cab in Fifteenth street on its way to the New York Hospital, whither he had requested to be driven from Delmonico's, young De Forest fired a bullet into his right breast. The cab was within a few feet of the entrance of the Hospital when he fired the shot.

The report of the pistol attracted Officer Macdonald, of the Thirtieth street squad, to the spot, and with the assistance of the cab-driver, Charles Hogan, he carried the wounded man to the hospital.

An examination there showed that the injury was a slight one, the bullet having lodged in the muscles. Its force was checked by passing through an alligator-skin purse, which De Forest carried in the upper right-hand pocket of his vest.

De Forest was plainly under the influence of liquor, and it is believed that his mind gave way from the effects of excessive drinking.

De Forest persistently refused to give any information when first questioned at the hospital, and it was not until a doctor took him to his room that he told his name and address. He was resting more comfortably then, and the doctors said that he would be able to leave their care in a day or two.

When the young man does leave the hospital it will be in the custody of a policeman to go to court and answer to a charge of attempted suicide.

The would-be suicide is the youngest son of the late Benjamin De Forest, a widely known stock operator on Wall street, who has been dead several years. The young man lives at 43 East Thirty-first street with his brother, Sheppard Knapp De Forest, and his sister, Helene, a beautiful brunette. Miss De Forest does not know that her brother was absent from home this morning until an EVENING WORLD reporter notified her.

Benjamin De Forest is handsome and blue. Left with a competency by his father, he is alleged, indulged in conviviality to the point of excess.

His relatives interfered and put the young man under the Keeley treatment, but he was not cured. They thought he left the place cured of his appetite for drink.

He was not cured, though, and it needed only an outbreak like the present to demonstrate the possible effects on the brain of the anti-alcoholic injection.

Young De Forest spent last evening, up to midnight, writing in the front parlor of his home. The old nurse, who reared him from infancy, spoke to him as he went upstairs to his room. It was then after 11.

Then Benjamin went out and hailed Driver Hagan's cab at Thirtieth street and Broadway.

Several different places were visited, and then the cabby was ordered to drive to Delmonico's, which was found to be closed. It was after 2 o'clock.

"To the New York Hospital, then, in a hurry," was the next order, and Hagan drove on.

Just before he reached the hospital he was startled by the pistol shot in his coat, and nearly fell from his seat. The policeman came up and they got De Forest into the hospital.

When the young man was searched not a scrap of paper was found on him to indicate his identity, and but 20 cents was found in the little alligator-skin purse which saved his life.

This forenoon Dr. Gideon Knapp, of the Union Club, the famous rifle shot, visited at the hospital with Sheppard K. De Forest, brother of Benjamin. Dr. Knapp admitted that young De Forest had been under the gold cure treatment.

Sheppard Knapp De Forest is connected with the Greenpoint Ferry, at Twenty-third street and First avenue, and is a member of the Racquet Club.

**MANY SMALL-POX CASES.**

One in a Family of Girl Public School Teachers.

Five new cases of small-pox were reported to the Health Board this morning.

There were Henry Schmiedke and Alice Schmiedke, of 217 East Fifty-sixth street; Julia McNamee, from the Maternity Hospital on Blackwell Island; Nellie McNamee, seventeen years old, of 172 West Ninety-ninth street; and Mary Harris, of First street.

The only case that has a history is that of Nellie McNamee. About ten days ago she was taken sick, and her mother took her to Bellevue, N. Y. There she stayed until Sunday, when her mother being unable to cure her, brought her to the city. The case was not reported until this morning.

Two of Miss McNamee's sisters are teachers in public schools. One, Emma McNamee, is in the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 4, at One Hundred and Fourth street and Tenth avenue, and another, Cora McNamee, is in Primary School No. 41, at Fifty-eighth street and Tenth avenue. As soon as the sisters learned that Miss McNamee had small-pox they stopped going to school.

**SEEKS TO SKIM RICH CREAM.**

Bones White \$20,000 from the Contractor for Broken Bones.

Bones vs. Cream was the title of a suit tried before Judge Van Wyck in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The plaintiff, Thomas Bones, is suing Daniel J. Cream to recover \$20,000 for personal injuries.

Cream was a subcontractor for Panagiotis & Company, who were engaged to build a sewer, July 15 last. Cream dumped a load of stones near an excavation on the line of the sewer. One of the stones fell into the trench and struck Bones.

This leg was fractured in three places, several ribs were broken, his skull was fractured and he received severe internal injuries.

**Marine News.**

(BY CABLE.)  
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## MISS MARY GILROY WEDDED.

The Tammany Chief's Daughter Becomes Mrs. Mulqueen.

Thousands Witnessed the Ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At noon to-day Michael J. Mulqueen and Miss Mary Agnes Gilroy, daughter of Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, were married.

The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in the presence of 3,000 people, among them many prominent politicians, and all of them friends, relatives or well-wishers of the happy couple.

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Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Rev. Father Keegan, rector of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, officiated. A full choir supplied the music.

The beautiful bride wore a white satin dress, draped with rare old point lace and a veil, fastened on the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. There was a murmur of admiration as she passed along the aisle to the altar.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Gilroy, the bride's sister, and the Misses Mulqueen, Blenheim, and River.

Thomas F. Kurba officiated as best man. Messrs. John and Thomas Gilroy, Jr., brothers of the bride, Frank Burke and B. Casey were among the ushers.

Mrs. Mulqueen is a graduate of the New York Normal College, and completed her education in a Parisian convent. The bridegroom is a successful young lawyer of this city.

He was secretary of the County Committee before he left the County Democrats to become a member of Tammany Hall. He is affiliated with the Harmon, Sagamore, Stuyvesant and Catholic Clubs.

A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 7 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, followed the service at the cathedral. Invitations to the reception were given to the guests of the bride and groom.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mulqueen will reside at 44 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street. Fully 5,000 invitations had been sent out for the occasion by Commissioner Gilroy, and hundreds of applications had to be refused because the cathedral could not conveniently accommodate more than 3,000 persons.

**SAYS THE ROAD CAN'T PAY.**

The City Asked to Abate Its Claim on the Fulton Street Railway.

Comptroller Myer has forwarded to Corporation Counsel Clark for action, a letter from L. Lavin Kellie, attorney for the Fulton Street, East and North River Railroad Company, regarding the city's claim for 30 per cent. of the road's gross receipts up to Nov. 1, 1900, aggregating \$34,477.82.

The company has never paid anything up to date. In his communication, Lawyer Kellie sets forth that the company is unable to pay; that it is still in the hands of the contractors; and that it is in a position to pay an exorbitant amount, no other company in the city paying a like amount, and he asks the city to settle on a reasonable percentage which the company can pay.

**BATTLE WITH MOONSHINERS.**

One of the Outlaws Killed and Two Captured by the Officers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—A desperate fight between United States authorities and a band of moonshiners took place this morning near Big Bar, Ark., in Craighead County, in which one of the moonshiners, T. C. Bryan, was killed.

The authorities were led by Deputy United States Marshal Paulsenburg and a deputy sheriff and posse. They captured a quantity of beer and whiskey and two moonshiners, whom they will bring to this city to-day.

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## DEMING &amp; LOGAN HAVE SPLIT.

\$200,000 in Dispute Between the Law Partners.

Mr. Logan Says Five-Sixths of the Firm's Clients Are His.

Horace E. Deming, the well-known Mugwump, and Walter S. Logan, composing the law firm of Deming &amp; Logan, 58 William street, are engaged in a litigation in which the senior member is plaintiff and Mr. Logan defendant.

Three years ago Messrs. Deming and Logan entered into a partnership, to expire on May 1, 1902. According to the partnership articles, either member of the firm was bound to give notice in writing at least six months prior to the expiration of the partnership in the event of a desire to discontinue the firm relations.

In accordance with that stipulation, Mr. Logan in November last served notice on Mr. Deming that on May 1 the partnership could be dissolved.

Since the service of the notice the partners have been at loggerheads, each attending to his own clients, but dividing the profits, and paying the expenses from the common fund.

According to Mr. Logan's statement to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day the hitch is over securities of aggregate value of \$200,000.

"These securities," said Mr. Logan, "are held in trust by the firm for clients whose business I have done for at least fifteen years. My partner insists that they shall be transferred as assets of the firm, and I contend that they shall not. He takes the position that the fees due me are to be paid out of the securities, and I contend that they shall not be overcharged nor have my partner insist that they shall be transferred as assets of the firm."

"Of the other hand, I say that the rights of my friends and clients will be protected; that they shall not be overcharged nor have my partner insist that they shall be transferred as assets of the firm. I consider Mr. Deming's suggestion unjust and unreasonable."

"It is because the securities belong to your clients, that Mr. Deming wants to hold them as the property of the firm," said Mr. Logan. "I feared at least three-fourths of the money that came into the firm's pockets was equally divided, and I wanted of doing most of the labor and getting only a moiety as compensation. If my partner had insisted on a division of the securities, I would have been willing to give up my share of the securities, but I would not have given up my share of the securities."

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## COL. FITZGIBBON TALKS.

A STATEMENT FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER OF BRIDGEPORT.

He Says that for the Past Five Years His Condition Was Almost Unendurable from Catarrh, but that Under the Treatment of Doctors McCoy and Wildman He Is Now a Well Man.

Colonel Richard Fitzgibbon is Health Officer of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is one of the most popular citizens of that bustling city, and he is a member of the local militia.

In his last annual message Mayor Marshall of Bridgeport, highly commended Colonel Fitzgibbon upon his official efficiency. Colonel Fitzgibbon was a brave and gallant soldier, and he fought all through the war from the battle of Bull Run to the time peace was declared. Colonel Fitzgibbon lives in a picturesque house at 24 Franklin street, in Bridgeport, and his office is in his City Hall.

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